#### FASHIONS FOR LENT.

DEVOUT YOUNG CREATURES TON-ING DOWN THEIR COSTUMES.

Reforming the Clothes of Masculine Humanity—Mrs. Jenuess Miller Advocates Knee Breeches — Was Bits of Bonnets for Fair Heads,

The Lenten gown has made its an nual appearance-in the newspapers. Occasionally it figures in good gray or black wool, but for the most part its estentationally demure minutes are walked in another arena. But there are women who make special tollets for Good Friday? Most certainly, there are aesthetically devout young creatures who give over much time to the con-sideration of appropriate and becoming mortifications of the fiesh during the week in which they do up their piety for the season; but as a rule the lashionable girl who draws her toes out of her dancing slippers at midnight on Shrove Tuesday and puts on nun-like colors when she wakes on the morning of Ash Wednesday performs this latter operation only because such has been her daily custom since gray and white, gray and lavender, gray and pale yel-low, black and white and simple gray and black became the mede. The ciety girl in common with all other girls begins to wear a new dress just as soon as it is made, and her "Lenten" cape of gray chinchilla or natural astra-khan ber gray gown cut with expensive simplicity, her gray gloves and quaint little cap-like gray bonnet she has possessed ever since last fall. Posslbly she has removed a white feather from her hat, but if so she has supplied its place with two or three sprays of lily of the valley in her buttonhole.

Mrs. Jenness Miller, whose school of physical 'culture opened this week, stands bravely by her declaration of the need of reform in the clothes of men. Each separate article in the masculine wardrobe is, she says, as absurd as the emptiest fop could have devised and as ugly as the staunchest Puritan could have desired. The evening costume which she advocates for gentlemen, in lieu of that now common to waiters and those whom they attend, would include breeches of some dark velvet, vest of brocade or of embroidered silk or satin velvet coat, silk stockings and low buckled shoes. Lace ruffles at the neck and wrists would meet with favor in her eyes, and she professes a belief that many men would favor the revival of artistic and picturesque effects if they did not fear ridicule and the suspicion of an intention to set up class distinc-

Her ideal man, in his knee breeches and ruffles, would escort a lady about. whose toilet for occasions requiring elegance and display Mrs. Miller holds equally decided views. These she is able to exemplify in her own person and the costume in which she appeared at a recent gathering may be taken as limstrating the latest word of the apostle of dress improvement, with regard to the ideal evening gown. This was a delicate green brocade on a ground of creamy yellow, with a front of soft, rich lace, caught in artistic draperies. The corsage was cut low enough to show the threat and neck, though not low enough to be recognized as full decollete. The sleeves were short, displaying each the whole arm. The train was short also, for Mrs. Miller explains that she doesn't think it pretty to see more material on the floor than in the air, and she doesn't think it proper to cause her neighbor to stumble

Though February has hardly drawn though February has harrily drawn its last breath, young spring cares nothing for the throes of dying winter, and the shop windows bloom like the meadows in mid June. Great masses of pansies and brilliant red and yellow tulips, spangled with dewdrops, are heared on erren hards overgrown with heaped on green banks overgrown with ferns. Poised on little stands in generous foretaste of Easter are the early bluebirds and robins of millinery, the first hats of the coming season. Behind every sheet of plate glass one beholds symphonics in lavender, yellow and green. It is hard for the February mind adjust itself to the colors of July, but parasols striped in heliotrope and sulphur, scarlet and pale yellow, blue and white and geeen and heliotrope, stand like huge vari colored sunflowers to insist that now is the transition time. At first it seems that this is only the annual spring efflorescence, and that the flower bed is no gayer than last year, but within the next ten steps stockings of a deep golden yellow are dancing a mad May day revel, while gloves red enough to have been dipped in gore beat time to the frolic and urge it on. Here is a window full of underclothes in peach and silver, and here are lilac slippers buckled with gold. Here is a bonnet made of nothing but blue and white violets, and over it hover, filling the whole casement, great blue Brazilian butterflies. Theside walks are througed with woman who look and exclaim and buy; yes, actually buy July bonnets on March 1. Truly, summer is coming in with brilliance and right merrily.

The first spring hats to dawn upon our vision repeat and develop the large projecting poke forms so much in vogue last year. Hardly two of the same shape can be discovered, for lissome flugers have bent the brims and pinched them and folded them to suit every variety of face which can be imagined peopling out below. Here is one in a black lace straw which runs out in a long aggressive point over the forchead. Here is another, the brim of which is caught back above the bang and runs out behind. Here is a third, the flapping brim of which may almost touch the shoulder, while on the other side it. the shoulder, while on the other side it is caught against the crown in three places by butterflies perched on ribbon

Most of the bats are low-crowned. Many of them are meant to receive their final shaping only when fitted to the heads of pretty customers. Some are picturesque and strikingly effective. Others are so extravagant and grotesque that one begins to wonder where the rage for the novel and extraordinary in headgear will end. With the exception of the turbans, nearly all hats are extremely large. Some are provided with such a superfluity of brim that the extra material is land over in plaits in front or on the side. For some of the weddings expected after Easter the bridesmaids' hats are already under way. One of these is a finely-plaited white straw, almost brimless at the back, but with a very wide brim in front, which is lined with white lace and rolled up, and then allowed to fall down again over the forshead in an old. and collect up, and then allowed to fall down again over the forehead in an odd but not unbecoming fashion, with La France and Marcchal Niel roses thrusting out their heads in picturesque confusion from the roll. A late model is in black straw with wide flapping brim lined with white velvet, and encircled by a wreath of pale yellow, purple and white crocuses tied with long ribbons.

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The demi-season bonnets are such were bits of things that many seem to be no more than a single flower impaled on a jeweled pin. There are no ribbon ties; bridle strings have triumphed over their cosmics. The shapes, if things so microscopic can be said to have shapes, are flat and shell-like. Take a half handful of violets, the their stems with a scrap of yellow or paled on a jeweled pin. There are no ribbon ties; bridle strings have triumphed over their enemies. The shapes, if things so increased field in the said to have shapes, are fist and shell-like. Take a half handful of violets, tie their stems with a scrap of yellow or white ribbon, and what more do you want in the way of headgear? Take a how of pale gray velvet, twist a half dozen buttercups into it, and you are

ready for Easter Sunday. Take a mor-sel of old point lace, pin it on the hair with minute jet butterfles, and that is a bonnet. Take a puff of gauze just fit for the wind to blow away, drop a green caf or two or the drifting petals of an apple blessom into the meshes, and that is a bonnet also.

Kid bonnets are making a hard fight for permanent position. Pale lifac suede covered the crown of one seen yesterday. It was trimmed with gold embroidery and a couple of white narclayna blooms.

Fawn color appears as often as any shade in the English cloths for early spring gowns. Soft Brown, warmed spring gowns. Soft Brown, warmed with dull reddish bues, grays that are pinkish and grays that are blue, pink-ish heliotropes, bluish reds, lilac and ligh and dark blues are being made up nto street gowns. To cut the skirt of a dress is becoming as much of an art as bodice management, for draperies, simple as they look, produce their ef-fects in more and more complicated The modish skirt at present is smooth and close as one's own skin over the hips, but breaks into a little flare, suggestive of cascades of lace and other such covered up witcheries about the ankles. To produce this effect is the modiste's chief study. Embroidery and lace passementeric are the sens-mentations liked for cloth gowns.

Some beautiful dresses embodying the latest artistic features were worn at a recent reception. One of these was a gray crope Greek gown, whose long graceful draperies fell from the houlders in a way that made its wearer look as one might imagine Helen to have appeared when she stole Paris' heart away from him. Another gray gown was a beautiful silver brocade worn with antique silver ornaments by a tall, gray-haired lady, whose complexion was as perfect in its pink and white fair-ness as that of a child. Gray silk and gauze, blending as clouds melt into one another, combined to form a third exjuisite costume. Pale yetlow mousse fine de soie was worn by a dark haired girl with sash of crepe de chine and and garniture of orchids. A girl in brilliant scarlet had a single tulip on her bosom. Another in black brightened her tollet with one yellow jonquil A dress of dull red gauze over pink silk was made irresistible by pale pink carnations on the bosom and in the hair. Full sleeves persist on the spring

jackets. The long cloaks continue to have hanging Oriental sleeves. Some of the prettiest of the spring dresses are of white cloth embroidered delicately in gold, pale pinks and blue. The fashionable widow daily evolves new

#### THE LORD S INSTRUMENT,

Mr. Keeler and the Wheel He Claims

to Have Discovered, believe that the Lord has made me the instrument through which to reveal one of His mysteries," said Mr. O. P. Keeler, an old man who has made Washington his home for the past four years, the other day in telling of a wonderful dis-covery he claims to have made. Mr. Keeler lives on F street near Seventh and has a fondness for invention.

"The mystery 1 refer to," he con-tinued, "is the wheel described in the first and tenth chapters of Ezekiel, where he gives an account of the vishave supposed that the wheel men-tioned there was the providence of God, but this is a mistake, and I think that I bave discovered the true secret of the wheel, which is really a new self-

creating power."

To realize just what it is that Mr
Keeler claims to have discovered some verses descriptive of the wheel are given from the Bible for the benefit of the many persons not familiar with that interesting book. Ezekiel thus describes

"Now as I beheld the living creatures behold one wheel upon the earth by the living creatures with his four faces, "The appearance of the wheels and helr work was like unto the color of a beryl, and they four had one likeness, and their appearance and their work was it were a wheel in the middle of a

"When they went they went upon their four sides; and they turned not

"As for their rings they were so high that they were dreadful; and their rings were full of eyes round about them "And when the living creatures went the wheels went by them, and when

the living creatures were lifted up from the earth the wheels were lifted up. "Whithersoever the spirit was to go, they went, thither was their spirit to go, and the wheels were lifted up over against them, for the spirit of the living creature was in the wheels."

These curious wheels have given a good deal of trouble to Biblical commentators, and not unnaturally. Mr. Keeler's statements that be had solved the mystery of them have been received with derision. He has no drawings of his discovery or invention, but says that they move without revolving, and that a lever is the only bit of mechanism apparent about them.
"My statements have always been re-

ceived with derision, and I have been called insane," said Mr. Keeler, "but the Lord has now revealed to factorily. The Lord has made me an instrument in His hand to set forth the principles on which a good washing-machine may be made, and it will prove that. He has also revealed to me the pattern of Ezekiel's self generating motive

power."
Mr. Keeler feels that it will be a big job to convert the world to a belief in his wonderful wheel, but he is hopeful that the washing machine will do it. He is now 71 years old and comes from western New York, where he has worked on the Eric Canal, taught school, been a carpenter, and turned his hand to other avocations. "I have been a jack of all trades and master of none," he puts it, "and have come out poorly. However, I hope the wheel and the machine will make my for-

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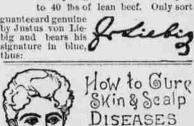
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FOR BALTIMORE, week days, 4.00, 5.00, 6.40, 7.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.45 (11.00, 12.00, 45 minutes), a.m., 12.10, 2.00, 2.30 (45 minutes), 3.15 (45-minutes), 3.25, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 5.30, 6.30, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00, 10.30 and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 4.00, 7.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.45 a. m., 12.00 (45 minutes), 1.15, 2.00, 2.30 (45-minutes), 3.25, 4.25, 4.35, 6.20, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00, 10.30 and 11.30 p. m.
FOR WAY STATIONS between Washington and Baltimore, 5.00, 6.40, 8.30, a. m., 12.10, 3.25, 4.35, 6.20, 11.30 p. m.
TRAINS leave Baltimore for Washington, week days, 5.10, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.15 and 10.15 a.m.; 12.40, 12.15, 1.50, 2.10, 3.00, 4.10, 4.15, 5.00, 6.00, 6.20, 7.10, 7.30, 8.30, 8.35, 10.20, 10.35 a.m.; 12.60, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 3.00, 15.5 a.m.; 12.60, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 4.15, 5.00, 6.20, 7.10, 7.30, 8.30, 8.35, 10.20, 10.35 a.m.; 12.60, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 4.15, 5.00, 6.20, 7.10, 7.30, 8.30, 8.35, 10.20, 10.35 a.m.; 12.60, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 4.15, 5.00, 6.20, 7.10, 7.30, 8.30, 8.35, 10.20, 10.25 a.m.; 12.60, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 4.15, 5.00, 6.20, 7.10, 7.30, 8.30, 8.35, 10.20, 10.25 a.m.; 12.60, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 4.15, 5.00, 6.20, 7.10, 7.30, 8.30, 8.35, 10.20, 10.25 a.m.; 12.60, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 4.15, 5.00, 6.20, 7.10, 7.30, 8.30, 8.35, 10.20, 10.25 a.m.; 12.60, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 4.55 p.m. For Annarous, 6.40 a.m., 12.10, 4.25 p.m., FOR Annarous, 6.40 a.m., 12.10, 4.25 p.m., Con Sundays, 8.30 a.m., 4.25 p.m., Leave Annarous, 6.40 a For Wischesten and Way Stations, +5.30

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For Firehemick, \$6.45, \$11.20 a m, \$3.10, \$4.30 p m. Sundays, 1.10 p m.

For Hagerstown, \$11.20 a, m. and \$5.30 p. m.

Thanks arrive from Chicago daily \$1.45 a m.

p. m. Shindays, 1.10 a. m. and †5.30 p. m.

For Hagerstown, †11.20 a. m. and †5.30 p. m.

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Trains leave Philadelphia for Washington, \*4.40, \*8.15, \*11.10 a. m., †1.25, \*4.40, \*6.05, \*7.40 p. in.

For Atlantic City, \*4.00 a. m and \*12.00 m.

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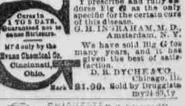
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